

WILSON SAYS LABOR IS CHEAPEST IN U. S.

Assets Highly Protected Industries Pay Wages Below the Living Scale.

"BIG BLUFF AND HUMBUG"

Charges Trusts Back Roosevelt and Combine to Control Labor Market.

TOPKA, Oct. 8.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson renewed his trust charges against Roosevelt and his financial backers, including J. W. Perkins and others, in his campaign through Kansas today. It is estimated that more than 10,000 Kansas heard him in the six speeches he made. Topka, where he was to make his principal speech, was the scene of a riot. A crowd of 10,000 gathered to hear him, and he was obliged to leave because of a wreck which delayed his special train.

In all his speeches Gov. Wilson appealed to labor and declared that the trusts were lined up for the third time against the oppressors of the American workingman. In his audience of 8,000 in Topeka 2,000 were laborers, and they gave him hearty applause. Gov. Wilson declared that the very men most successful in making up the trusts are also the men who have been most successful in preventing the organization of labor.

He declared that one of the objects of a labor combination is to control the labor market. He said:

"And do you imagine that they have ever succeeded in anything comparable in the work of the trusts to the proportion of the profits which they themselves pocket? They have not. The trusts have made a great deal of money, but they have not been able to get in the competition of the market. And they do not give him the money."

As a matter of fact some of the most highly protected industries in this country have much lower wages than in other protected industries and some of the most highly protected industries pay wages that are below the living scale, at the same time that the profits they are making are greater than those of the unprotected industries. One of the greatest pieces of bluff and humbug that has ever been known in the history of political deception.

I want to widen the market for American goods, and I want to see conditions exist in which men will compete for American goods. I want again to see a time come when we shall realize that the highest paid labor in the world is the cheapest labor in the world, that what is produced in America is sold at a price that is lower than what is produced in other countries. I want to see a time come when we shall realize that the highest paid labor in the world is the cheapest labor in the world, that what is produced in America is sold at a price that is lower than what is produced in other countries.

I tell you this, that American labor is the cheapest in the world. I can prove it. American labor is sold at a price that is lower than what is produced in other countries. I want to see a time come when we shall realize that the highest paid labor in the world is the cheapest labor in the world, that what is produced in America is sold at a price that is lower than what is produced in other countries.

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T. R. CHARGES WILSON WITH "PURE TORYISM"

Demands Extension of Governmental Power to Industry and Labor.

FOR MINIMUM STANDARDS

Wants Inquiry Commission to Cover Whole Field in United States.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Col. Roosevelt spoke at the armory this noon to an audience that jammed every nook and corner of the building. A crowd of 3,000 blocked street traffic outside and he made a short talk to them.

Col. Roosevelt declared he never tried to stir up class spirit and has not stirred up hatred and discontent. He hated one but crooks, he said. He said the two old parties stand practically together, looking askance at the new one. He said that if progressives stood together they could smash both old parties.

"They don't like me," he said, speaking of Republican leaders, "and the longer I live the less cause they will have to like me."

He took up the campaign contribution investigation and declared that the investigators were attacking not him but the organization of labor. He said the committee had scattered from Washington when he wanted to testify and that he had to wait six weeks to get a chance, but had told them what he wanted to say.

His throat occasionally made him pause but when he would resume he talked with vim and vigor. Somebody passed up to the platform a dagger proclaiming the visit to Detroit to-morrow of John Maynard Harlan and Adam Bede, who is dead. He said the committee had scattered from Washington when he wanted to testify and that he had to wait six weeks to get a chance, but had told them what he wanted to say.

The speaker called Col. Roosevelt the "greatest two-handed fighter that America has ever seen" and said:

"We are going to cease fighting sham battles. We are seeing the dawn of a new political day, with hope written on the horizon."

Major Brand Whitlock, about to go abroad, is for Wilson.

Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, is about to sail for Europe, commissioned by the executives of Ohio's cities and towns to gather the best points to be used in the new Ohio charter. He visited national headquarters yesterday long enough to say:

"Predictions in politics are often absurd and do not carry much weight as a rule, but if the election were to be held today I would vote for Woodrow Wilson."

Speaking of the Progressive party, Mayor Whitlock said he couldn't see how anybody could oppose him. He said the same time favor a protective tariff, "for protection," he added, "is the principle mother of all privilege." He went on:

"Progressive principles of reform are to be made in the States and in the cities especially. In Ohio we have incorporated most of them in the constitution by recent amendment. It will take a long time to amend the constitution of the United States, but these things could be changed nationally, and if they were I fear the program might involve the destruction of local self-government. The tendency everywhere toward greater democracy, and democracy means local self-government—it never means imperialism."

For these reasons and because of his character and personality I favor the election of Gov. Wilson.

STRAUS NOT IN BUSINESS.
Candidate Retired From L. Straus & Sons in 1906.

William H. Hotchkiss, State Progressive chairman, prepared this statement yesterday:

Certain opponents of Oscar S. Straus are seeking to prejudice him in labor circles by the statement that he is connected with the history of the limitation of Governmental power, and so far as Mr. Straus can be said to follow any rule of conduct at all, he takes the same position as a piece of pure fiction, the most reactionary kind. It is the attitude taken by every big employer of labor, whether head of a corporation or individual owner, who wishes to escape all responsibility to the public for his actions toward men and women who taken in the aggregate with their fellows make up the people.

Mr. Straus's statement has not one particle of justification in present day. It is true of dispositions where the Governmental power is in the hands of a small minority. It is false when applied to a modern democracy where the Governmental power is in the hands of the people, but where industrial power is wholly divorced from the Government and in the hands of a few powerful individuals who can be controlled only by the exercise of Governmental power. Unless there is extension of Governmental power it is absolutely impossible to better industrial conditions in our modern industrial civilization. Without such extension the progressive and humane employer cannot do what he thinks ought to be done because he is the competition of less scrupulous rivals.

Until the people definitely understand that the direct reverse of what Mr. Wilson has said is true and that the limitation of Governmental power means destruction of the life, liberty and happiness of the average man in our industrial centers all these conditions will continue. The people must be by extending Governmental powers so as to define the minimum standards which will put all competitors on the same footing. Until this is done hospitals and sanitariums will have thrust upon them what Miss Jane Addams has called the "human waste in industry."

We must protect this crumbly element in industry for the same reason that fifty years ago we as a nation did away with slavery.

Many steps can be taken at once. The laws that we have enacted can be passed immediately by the national legislature or the Legislatures of the several States. But in addition there should be a thorough inquiry by a national Government commission, an inquiry which should cover the whole field of modern industry in the United States. We must know the facts and we must vividly call to the attention of the public the facts when known. We must give serious consideration to all the relations between corporate industry and labor. The revolutionary economic changes of the last half century have put new strains upon the personal rights and governmental forms inherited from an earlier and simpler society.

It is the special task of our generation to develop an industrial procedure which will readily and naturally lead to justice and fair dealing in the same way that earlier centuries saw the slow evolution of civil society conditions and the consequent continuance of our present haphazard and unregulated conditions put in jeopardy the interests of workmen, of employers and of the general public.

JOHNSON ON AUTO TRIP.

At Yonkers Says Taft Won't Get an Electoral Vote.

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California and Progressive candidate for Vice-President, made an address at Yonkers last night to 1,500 people in the Warburton Theatre. There were many women in the audience.

The candidate went from this city in an automobile and at the city line was met by about fifteen automobiles full of prominent Republicans and escorted to the theatre, where he was introduced by John A. Kingsbury, chairman of the Progressive city committee. Mr. Johnson spoke for about three-quarters of an hour and was well received. He said in part:

"The Republican party at Chicago at its convention assassinated itself by naming the candidate of a very small minority. His candidate is a negligible factor in the contest and will be a negligible factor on election day. I doubt if he will receive a single electoral vote on that day."

"The Progressive party is half religious, half militant and wholly patriotic. Every nation must conserve its property resources. The Progressive party will bring back the Government to its original purpose of protecting its citizens, women and children. They are its chief assets. A nation's first duty is to conserve its human resources and all else will follow. We are going to take the nation from the limit of the Constitution, and if it is necessary to bring about better conditions we will amend the Constitution. We mean to take this nation from its lagged condition in caring for its women and children and put it in the forefront where it belongs."

"You vision men who have eyes and see not, who have ears and hear not, who discern not the march of events, the rumble of discontent, take heed lest in your blindness and ignorance you lead this dreadful nation to a knowledge of no conscience."

The speaker called Col. Roosevelt the "greatest two-handed fighter that America has ever seen" and said:

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DEMOCRAT WITH A SMALL "D."
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HEDGES MAKES POLICE CONDITIONS HIS ISSUE

First Act as Governor Would Be to Demand an Accounting From Waldo.

LAW MUST BE ENFORCED

Says Inspectors Should Have a Week to Drive Out Strong Arm Men.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Job Hedges, the Republican candidate for Governor, addressed two large meetings in this city to-night. At both halls his principal talk was concerning the suggested State constabulary law and the crime conditions in the city of New York. He said there was nothing in the Republican platform concerning a State constabulary and he didn't believe in a State law which regulates a locality from a State headquarters in the matter of penal enforcement. Referring to the conditions in New York city and the stand taken by Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Straus as to what they would do with that condition Mr. Hedges said:

"I shall not wait to be informed upon conditions in New York. I know them now. On the morning after I take my oath of office I shall be prepared to act, and I know what the law is and if the criminal laws are not being enforced on the morning after people are sworn to take my oath of office I shall act and whoever may be at the head of that force will account to me at once for the condition that then exists. That is relatively accurate and relatively concise."

Man for man on the average there is no better police force in the world, but the trouble is that the policeman does not know to whom to be responsible and has been made play of in politics and told from the outside that the question of this internal administration is not predicated upon what the law says.

I suggest to the Police Commissioner of the city of New York not in any spirit of political rivalry, not in any desire to take advantage of the situation for political effect—because I have too much pride in New York and want him to be what he is entitled to be—that if he will call together the inspectors under his charge and say "drive out the strong arm men of the city of New York, and I will give you my support and I will give you my charges against you," you will see an exodus compared to which New York has never been treated. It is just as simple as daylight. Life in New York city shall be protected and every word of the law will be enforced."

POTTERKEPPE, Oct. 8.—Job E. Hedges and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor respectively, were given a rousing reception on their arrival here this afternoon, being met by the River-view Alumni Club and a band and drum corps. A mass meeting was held in the Collingwood Theatre at 5 o'clock, where both candidates spoke.

The vast audience rose to its feet to greet Hedges and his speech was a characteristic one.

In the early afternoon Mr. Hedges spoke at Peekskill and left here for a night meeting in Troy.

Job Hedges, with James W. Wadsworth, Jr., his running mate on the Republican gubernatorial ticket, spent yesterday afternoon in the city, telling the people of Yonkers, Ossining, Peekskill and Tarrytown why it would be good sense and good business to vote for them next month and what they will do when they get to Albany. At Ossining Mr. Hedges went to Oscar Straus's office, declaring that he would try to start where Charles E. Hughes left off, in contrast to the declaration of the Progressive nominee that he would govern exactly as Mr. Hughes did. Big crowds greeted the campaigners at all their stops and they were visibly cheered by the evidences of warmth for them.

In Peekskill Mr. Hedges spoke to the employees in two big stove factories. He opened to them that the others are looking for a candidate who will play politics this year and that he and Mr. Wadsworth were making thorough campaigns so everybody would have a chance to get a look at them. In Tarrytown he referred to Mr. Straus's remark that he had begun life as a barefoot boy.

POLITICAL EVENTS TO-DAY.
Gov. Wilson on Western trip.
Col. Roosevelt speaks in Houghton, Mich.
Gov. Johnson speaks in principal towns of northern New Jersey and at Dickinson High School, Jersey City, to-night.
John Hedges speaks at Mechanicville, Saratoga, Glens Falls, Hudson Falls, Fort Edward, Whitehall, Monticello, Landing, Ticonderoga, Port Henry, Plattsburgh, and other points.
Dr. Butler, Casanova, Canastota, Utica, Rome.
President Taft addresses Vermont Legislature.

This evening was left to Mr. Lee's sister.

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Paul Rundel

BY WILL N. HARBEN
Author of "Dixie Hart," "Aber Daniel," "Jane Dawson," "Mam Linda," Etc.

THIS new story of Southern life stirs all the deepest emotions of the human heart. Its scene is in one of those Georgia villages that Mr. Harben knows so well and depicts with so much charm of homely realism. In connection with a thrilling plot, involving the clash of violently opposing natures, he develops a sympathetic drama of the soul.

The story revolves about Paul Rundel, the son of a semi-invalid father, and a vain, pleasure-loving mother who shamelessly accepts the attentions of another man. The action is swift and spirited as Paul, driven to desperation by the slanderous remarks about his mother, attempts to murder her lover and then flees the country.

Paul's subsequent return, his struggle upward toward higher ideals, his unflinching courage in the face of peril, and the awakening of his love for a pure-hearted young girl, who teaches him the meaning of faith and loyalty, all combine to form a plot that sweeps the reader along in a whirlwind current of conflicting emotions.

Frontispiece. Post 8vo, Cloth, \$1.30 net.

HARPER & BROTHERS

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN ILL, MAY UNDERGO OPERATION

Goes to Hospital From Effects of Injuries in Automobile Mishap Last May.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman last St. Luke's Hospital suffering from an abscess on the spinal column. While her condition is said not to be critical it is possible that an operation will be necessary. Dr. George David Stewart, her family physician, who is attending her, said last night that she was doing well as could be expected.

There is little chance, however, that Mrs. Harriman will take up again the leadership of the Women's National Democratic Campaign Committee, to which she has been devoting most of her time for several months. Mrs. James B. Eustis, who is one of Mrs. Harriman's closest friends, will take charge of the campaign work at the women's Wilson headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Building.

Mrs. Harriman met with the accident from which her present illness resulted while returning from a visit of inspection to the Farmingdale Reformatory for women last May, when William G. McAdoo, who is associated with her in the directorship of the institution. She and Mr. McAdoo were thrown from an automobile between West and Freehold, N. J. Two of Mr. McAdoo's ribs were broken, while Mrs. Harriman's back was badly bruised.

Although she was confined to the house for a long while, Mrs. Harriman did not give up any of her many civic and philanthropic activities. She retained her membership on her various committees, and continued in the active presidency of the Colony Club. In fact, instead of giving up any of her work, she has broadened considerably the scope of the women's welfare committee of the Civic Federation, of which she is a prominent member, and has taken an active part in the social center movement to use the schoolhouses for polling places.

HISTORIC SWORDS BEQUEATHED
F. L. Lee's Brother and Sister Get Major Rufus King's Sabres.

The transfer list appraisal of the estate of Franklin Lawrence Lee, who died at 107 West Fifty-fourth street on May 18, 1911, shows that he left a gross estate of \$9,316, which went in equal shares to his sister, Caroline King Lee, and brother, Elmer Lee. The net estate was \$7,000, of which \$3,500 was the net value of the estate, sworn to by Rufus King, Minister to the Court of St. James in the administration of Washington, Jefferson and Adams. It is described as "steel mounted, scabbled in white with blue blade damascened in blue and gold." This sword Mr. Lee left to his brother.

Another article appraised as of no value is a "mother sword" given to him by his mother, which was believed to have been carried by Major Rufus King during the campaign in Rhode Island in the Revolutionary War as aid on the staff of Brigadier General.

This sword was left to Mr. Lee's sister.

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